

RESTORES LINE-UP TO SCARE "CROOKS"

McKay's First Move in Police Reorganization Has Mayor's Approval.

300 FIXED POST MEN FOR PATROL DUTY

New System Becomes Effective at Once—Work of Chasing Gunmen to Go On.

Modification of the fixed post system. The re-establishment of the line-up at headquarters. The installation of an adequate system for handling complaints.

These are the first suggestions made by Police Commissioner McKay for a reorganization of the department. They were embodied in a report made yesterday to Mayor Mitchell, which is the first of a series. The Mayor wrote to the Commissioner:

"The constructive suggestions which you make as first steps to be taken toward the reorganization of the department we have already discussed in conference. They have my full approval, and I request that you put them into effect with all possible speed."

Mayor Encourages Commissioner. Commissioner McKay reported progress in ridding the city of criminals and so-called gunmen, and said the work would be continued with vigor.

Mr. McKay expects to relieve for patrol duty about three hundred men by curtailing the fixed posts. He will eliminate the posts from the business sections of the city, where the number of pedestrians is small during the night hours.

speaking of the return to the line-up, Commissioner McKay said that no system had been devised which would so well familiarize detectives with the personal appearance, voice and mannerisms of criminals, at one time all the detectives were required to report at the Detective Bureau every morning, where the prisoners were required to pass in review before them. The recommendation of the Commissioner, which will be carried out, follows:

"The line-up is unquestionably of considerable value. Criminals shun it because they realize that their future opportunity to escape detection is inversely in proportion to the detectives' familiarity with their personal appearance.

"I recommend that the line-up be restored, but that a fractional part only of the entire detective force be required to attend daily. The moral effect upon the criminal would be practically as good, and the previous objection would be largely eliminated."

Guide for Complaint Bureau. The principles that will guide the development of the complaint bureau, according to the Commissioner, are:

"First—Receipt and reference of complaints. Thoroughness of investigation. Assurance of action on complaints when substantiated. Maintenance of reference files and collection of statistical data for comparative and other purposes. Frequent regular transmission to the Mayor of summarized reports of complaints received and action taken regarding them."

In general the duties of the deputies are outlined by the Commissioner as to be:

First deputy—Inspection of the operation of the uniformed force, its distribution, efficiency and physical condition, and investigation of candidates for appointment.

Second—Supervision of the Detective Bureau.

Third—Supervision of police matters.

To Ward Off Deafness. The Journal of American Medical Association prints an item, that a French doctor, Fomat, has recommended contraction of the facial muscles and actual wiggling of the ears to exercise the Eustachian tubes and thus ward off deafness.

Those interested in the question of feasibility of the ear exercises to prevent deafness should write E. Sato, Room 7902, 45 W. 34th St., New York City.

"MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN \$12.00 PER WEEK." THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED in improving the conditions under which a great throng of women work in New York can help that cause without either expense or inconvenience. A DELIGHTFUL TEA ROOM has been opened under the name of "HOLLAND'S" at 30 West 34th Street, for the sole purpose of demonstrating that a business of that character can be successfully operated in New York and still pay a minimum wage of \$12.00 per week to the women employed. YOU CAN ENCOURAGE this commendable work by lunching at HOLLAND'S, 30 West 34th Street Midway between Waldorf-Astoria and McAlpin

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. CAFE BOULEVARD Grill Room (entrance on Broadway) opens to-day. Luncheon and Dinner Specialties (Service a la Carte) at reasonable prices. After the play, a commodious dancing place will be provided. Souvenirs on opening night. Broadway and 41st Street In Main Dining Room: Afternoon Dancing from 4 P. M. and Special daily service: Luncheon, 50c; Dinner, \$1.00.



JOHN MCCLINTOCK. (Photo by Dach Brothers.)

in Brooklyn and Queens and general conduct of trials in all boroughs.

Fourth—To act as an executive officer for the Commissioner and supervise the routine in the various clerical bureaus.

In regard to the reorganization of the school for recruits, the length of the course will be increased to three months, the instruction and supervision will follow the report to the precinct, a course of reports of the recruits will be added in the writing of reports to be added and a system of records devised to show the progress of the recruit.

Mayor Mitchell said last night he did not know whether or not he would go to Albany to argue in favor of the Goethals police bills at the special hearing to be held by the Cities Committee a week from Wednesday. If not, he will send a representative. He said he was sure the opposition of the rank and file of the Police Department would disappear when they realized that the intention of the Mayor was to be perfectly fair with them.

William B. Ellison, long-time friend of the Mayor, who is counsel for some of the police associations, expressed yesterday to the Mayor his opposition to the bills. The Mayor said he did not do so officially, however.

The report of the Police Department for the last three months of 1913 was submitted yesterday to Mayor Mitchell, and was chiefly remarkable for the number of missing persons. There were reported missing 961 persons, of whom 597 were women. Besides these, requests came from other cities to look for 426 men who were supposed to be here. Of the total number 1,694 were found.

"OBEY" SLOGAN OF CAPT. MCCLINTOCK

New Police Deputy, Ex-Army Man, Speaks with Pride of Leadership of Men.

Looking every inch the army officer, Captain John McClintock, U. S. A., retired, who was named yesterday by Police Commissioner McKay as First Deputy Police Commissioner, last evening spoke with pride of his appointment.

Captain McClintock asserted that he had not met Mayor Mitchell until last Monday, when he came to the City Hall in response to an invitation. His appointment followed close upon his conversation with the Mayor.

Captain McClintock said: "I can't enter into any discussion of the police policy of the administration because that is up to the Commissioner of Police and the Mayor. Ours is but to obey."

"To be in command of men is a fascinating occupation. I realized it during my service in the army. The man who has one hundred cavalrymen at his back and call feels a thrill of pride. I would like to keep the people informed as regards my office so far as propriety dictates."

Captain McClintock is forty years of age and is the son of Emory McClintock, once president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. He came to New York when he was sixteen years of age, was graduated from the Berkeley School and later from Columbia University, where he was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

The captain's army record dates back to 1890, with his connection with the 7th Regiment.

In 1896 he became adjutant in the 69th Regiment and a year later inspector of

CITY DEBT LIMIT AN ELASTIC BAND

Vanishing Lines Bounding Civic Finances Shown by Prendergast.

MAY STRETCH LEGAL POINT FOR MILLIONS

MANY PLANS TO END TICKET SPECULATION

Volunteers a Plenty Call at the District Attorney's Office and Offer Help.

Volunteers to aid the District Attorney in his endeavor to obtain a uniform face value rate for theatre tickets came from all quarters yesterday. Half a dozen drafts of proposed ordinances to reduce the price of tickets were submitted to Arthur C. Train, Assistant District Attorney.

One was drawn by George Cowie, Assistant Corporation Counsel, and another by R. W. B. Brown, ex-alderman. Mr. Brown's ordinance was one which the aldermen refused to pass several years ago. Brown's bill provides that in his application for a license every theatre manager must tell the prices of his seats and agree to adhere to the prices. That Mr. Brown said, put the whole thing in the hands of the police and the Bureau of Licenses. It would be for the police to report any violation and for the Bureau of Licenses to revoke the manager's license when he failed to live up to his promise.

Another suggestion was that it be made a crime to sell a theatre ticket for a price above its face value. There were scores of letters from indignant persons, who wanted to let Mr. Train know their trouble in getting tickets for their face value. There were also messages from managers of theatres and ticket agencies promising co-operation.

Marc Klaw, of Klaw & Erlanger, assured Mr. Train of his co-operation. Mr. Klaw said that he would visit the District Attorney's office on Monday. Sam S. and Lee Shubert, incorporated, and the Fyson Company each promised that they would be represented at his office on Monday.

W. J. Fallon, president of the Tyson Company, in a long controversy over the sale of theatre tickets. He said some managers forced his company to buy large blocks of seats far ahead of production and to pay a premium of 25 cents each for them. In one case, he said, he had to pay \$10 and \$5 for 25 seats, which had to sell for \$2.50.

By such tactics, he says, one manager got \$4,000 out of the ticket agencies.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 4.—A bill aimed at theatre ticket scalping, which would practically put out of business all theatre ticket agencies, was introduced to-day by Assemblyman Schaap, of New York. It would require the price to be printed on the face of all tickets to places of public amusement.

It is made a misdemeanor for the owner or operator of such a place to sell tickets at a higher rate than their face value or to establish an agency for their sale at a higher rate.

'ZETES' HONOR MCCLINTOCK

New Police Deputy President of Fraternity Association.

John McClintock, whom Mayor Mitchell made First Deputy Police Commissioner yesterday, received another honor last night, when the New York association of the Zeta Psi fraternity elected him president at their annual beefsteak and smoker at Reisenweber's. Mr. McClintock succeeds Judge Augustus Van Wyck, brother of the former Mayor.

Other officers elected were Robert C. Austin, Colby, '38, first vice-president; H. Austin Tuttle, Tufts, '31, second vice-president; Wendell P. McKown, Bowdoin, '38, third vice-president; and C. A. Lydecker, Columbia, '14, secretary and treasurer.

The new directors are Marshall F. Brown, Brown, '32; Lawrence A. McLaughlin, Michigan, '37; Lester H. Graves, Illinois, '32; John E. Draper, Syracuse, '38; and Donald McLean, Brown, '07. The annual dinner of the association will be held at the Hotel Knickerbocker on the night of March 25, when William H. McElroy, Union, '60, will be the guest of honor.

When Earl Derr Biggers wrote "Seven Keys to Baldpate" he didn't know he would outdo himself in "Love Insurance," which begins in The Tribune next Sunday. Order your copy in advance.

Hunter Alumnae to Meet. The Jenny Hunter Kindergarten Alumnae Association will hold a meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at No. 15 West 127th street. Miss Martha Lawson will speak on "Imagination and Ideals."

DANTE ALL BROKEN UP AS ROW RAGES OVER STATUE

Poetic Pieces Now in Central Park Shed While Many Aid Monumental Plot to Make Downfall Permanent—Ousted from Hoboken by Thirst for Beer.

Things are, indeed, breaking badly for Dante. And from all indications there is no telling when they will do otherwise. He is now in 222 pieces in the 9th street yards, in Central Park, and the Italian colony in this city is split into almost as many parts over the fate of the poet.

"Believe me, this here shed is no place for a poet," said an old park employe yesterday as he reflectively looked at the pile of material that comprises the Ximenes Dante monument. "And he's been a laying down, too, for almost a year."

It was practically with the understanding that Dante was to remain in a reclining position that former Park Commissioner Stover consented to the monument being placed in the park in May of last year. It had been removed from the sheds of a steamship company in Hoboken on a barge, but not until it had lain there for more than a year and the officials of the steamship company had threatened to heave the aforesaid poet into the harbor.

Dante made way for a large shipment of beer. In fact, the monument had occupied the space which had all along been allotted to the imported brews that have put Hoboken where it is.

When the Chevalier Carlo Barsotti and one of the leaders in the Dante memorial plant and others were about to be taxed for the memorial, Mr. Stover came to the rescue. He offered the site in the sheds in Central Park. The Municipal

CITY DEBT LIMIT AN ELASTIC BAND

Vanishing Lines Bounding Civic Finances Shown by Prendergast.

MAY STRETCH LEGAL POINT FOR MILLIONS

MANY PLANS TO END TICKET SPECULATION

Volunteers a Plenty Call at the District Attorney's Office and Offer Help.

Volunteers to aid the District Attorney in his endeavor to obtain a uniform face value rate for theatre tickets came from all quarters yesterday. Half a dozen drafts of proposed ordinances to reduce the price of tickets were submitted to Arthur C. Train, Assistant District Attorney.

One was drawn by George Cowie, Assistant Corporation Counsel, and another by R. W. B. Brown, ex-alderman. Mr. Brown's ordinance was one which the aldermen refused to pass several years ago. Brown's bill provides that in his application for a license every theatre manager must tell the prices of his seats and agree to adhere to the prices. That Mr. Brown said, put the whole thing in the hands of the police and the Bureau of Licenses. It would be for the police to report any violation and for the Bureau of Licenses to revoke the manager's license when he failed to live up to his promise.

Another suggestion was that it be made a crime to sell a theatre ticket for a price above its face value. There were scores of letters from indignant persons, who wanted to let Mr. Train know their trouble in getting tickets for their face value. There were also messages from managers of theatres and ticket agencies promising co-operation.

Marc Klaw, of Klaw & Erlanger, assured Mr. Train of his co-operation. Mr. Klaw said that he would visit the District Attorney's office on Monday. Sam S. and Lee Shubert, incorporated, and the Fyson Company each promised that they would be represented at his office on Monday.

W. J. Fallon, president of the Tyson Company, in a long controversy over the sale of theatre tickets. He said some managers forced his company to buy large blocks of seats far ahead of production and to pay a premium of 25 cents each for them. In one case, he said, he had to pay \$10 and \$5 for 25 seats, which had to sell for \$2.50.

By such tactics, he says, one manager got \$4,000 out of the ticket agencies.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 4.—A bill aimed at theatre ticket scalping, which would practically put out of business all theatre ticket agencies, was introduced to-day by Assemblyman Schaap, of New York. It would require the price to be printed on the face of all tickets to places of public amusement.

It is made a misdemeanor for the owner or operator of such a place to sell tickets at a higher rate than their face value or to establish an agency for their sale at a higher rate.

'ZETES' HONOR MCCLINTOCK

New Police Deputy President of Fraternity Association.

John McClintock, whom Mayor Mitchell made First Deputy Police Commissioner yesterday, received another honor last night, when the New York association of the Zeta Psi fraternity elected him president at their annual beefsteak and smoker at Reisenweber's. Mr. McClintock succeeds Judge Augustus Van Wyck, brother of the former Mayor.

Other officers elected were Robert C. Austin, Colby, '38, first vice-president; H. Austin Tuttle, Tufts, '31, second vice-president; Wendell P. McKown, Bowdoin, '38, third vice-president; and C. A. Lydecker, Columbia, '14, secretary and treasurer.

The new directors are Marshall F. Brown, Brown, '32; Lawrence A. McLaughlin, Michigan, '37; Lester H. Graves, Illinois, '32; John E. Draper, Syracuse, '38; and Donald McLean, Brown, '07. The annual dinner of the association will be held at the Hotel Knickerbocker on the night of March 25, when William H. McElroy, Union, '60, will be the guest of honor.

When Earl Derr Biggers wrote "Seven Keys to Baldpate" he didn't know he would outdo himself in "Love Insurance," which begins in The Tribune next Sunday. Order your copy in advance.

Hunter Alumnae to Meet. The Jenny Hunter Kindergarten Alumnae Association will hold a meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at No. 15 West 127th street. Miss Martha Lawson will speak on "Imagination and Ideals."

DANTE ALL BROKEN UP AS ROW RAGES OVER STATUE

Poetic Pieces Now in Central Park Shed While Many Aid Monumental Plot to Make Downfall Permanent—Ousted from Hoboken by Thirst for Beer.

Things are, indeed, breaking badly for Dante. And from all indications there is no telling when they will do otherwise. He is now in 222 pieces in the 9th street yards, in Central Park, and the Italian colony in this city is split into almost as many parts over the fate of the poet.

"Believe me, this here shed is no place for a poet," said an old park employe yesterday as he reflectively looked at the pile of material that comprises the Ximenes Dante monument. "And he's been a laying down, too, for almost a year."

It was practically with the understanding that Dante was to remain in a reclining position that former Park Commissioner Stover consented to the monument being placed in the park in May of last year. It had been removed from the sheds of a steamship company in Hoboken on a barge, but not until it had lain there for more than a year and the officials of the steamship company had threatened to heave the aforesaid poet into the harbor.

Dante made way for a large shipment of beer. In fact, the monument had occupied the space which had all along been allotted to the imported brews that have put Hoboken where it is.

When the Chevalier Carlo Barsotti and one of the leaders in the Dante memorial plant and others were about to be taxed for the memorial, Mr. Stover came to the rescue. He offered the site in the sheds in Central Park. The Municipal

MADE YOUNG ASTOR SPELL

Goldwater's Clerk Questions Millionaire Without Looking Up

MAY STRETCH LEGAL POINT FOR MILLIONS

MANY PLANS TO END TICKET SPECULATION

Volunteers a Plenty Call at the District Attorney's Office and Offer Help.

Volunteers to aid the District Attorney in his endeavor to obtain a uniform face value rate for theatre tickets came from all quarters yesterday. Half a dozen drafts of proposed ordinances to reduce the price of tickets were submitted to Arthur C. Train, Assistant District Attorney.

One was drawn by George Cowie, Assistant Corporation Counsel, and another by R. W. B. Brown, ex-alderman. Mr. Brown's ordinance was one which the aldermen refused to pass several years ago. Brown's bill provides that in his application for a license every theatre manager must tell the prices of his seats and agree to adhere to the prices. That Mr. Brown said, put the whole thing in the hands of the police and the Bureau of Licenses. It would be for the police to report any violation and for the Bureau of Licenses to revoke the manager's license when he failed to live up to his promise.

Another suggestion was that it be made a crime to sell a theatre ticket for a price above its face value. There were scores of letters from indignant persons, who wanted to let Mr. Train know their trouble in getting tickets for their face value. There were also messages from managers of theatres and ticket agencies promising co-operation.

Marc Klaw, of Klaw & Erlanger, assured Mr. Train of his co-operation. Mr. Klaw said that he would visit the District Attorney's office on Monday. Sam S. and Lee Shubert, incorporated, and the Fyson Company each promised that they would be represented at his office on Monday.

W. J. Fallon, president of the Tyson Company, in a long controversy over the sale of theatre tickets. He said some managers forced his company to buy large blocks of seats far ahead of production and to pay a premium of 25 cents each for them. In one case, he said, he had to pay \$10 and \$5 for 25 seats, which had to sell for \$2.50.

By such tactics, he says, one manager got \$4,000 out of the ticket agencies.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 4.—A bill aimed at theatre ticket scalping, which would practically put out of business all theatre ticket agencies, was introduced to-day by Assemblyman Schaap, of New York. It would require the price to be printed on the face of all tickets to places of public amusement.

It is made a misdemeanor for the owner or operator of such a place to sell tickets at a higher rate than their face value or to establish an agency for their sale at a higher rate.

'ZETES' HONOR MCCLINTOCK

New Police Deputy President of Fraternity Association.

John McClintock, whom Mayor Mitchell made First Deputy Police Commissioner yesterday, received another honor last night, when the New York association of the Zeta Psi fraternity elected him president at their annual beefsteak and smoker at Reisenweber's. Mr. McClintock succeeds Judge Augustus Van Wyck, brother of the former Mayor.

Other officers elected were Robert C. Austin, Colby, '38, first vice-president; H. Austin Tuttle, Tufts, '31, second vice-president; Wendell P. McKown, Bowdoin, '38, third vice-president; and C. A. Lydecker, Columbia, '14, secretary and treasurer.

The new directors are Marshall F. Brown, Brown, '32; Lawrence A. McLaughlin, Michigan, '37; Lester H. Graves, Illinois, '32; John E. Draper, Syracuse, '38; and Donald McLean, Brown, '07. The annual dinner of the association will be held at the Hotel Knickerbocker on the night of March 25, when William H. McElroy, Union, '60, will be the guest of honor.

When Earl Derr Biggers wrote "Seven Keys to Baldpate" he didn't know he would outdo himself in "Love Insurance," which begins in The Tribune next Sunday. Order your copy in advance.

Hunter Alumnae to Meet. The Jenny Hunter Kindergarten Alumnae Association will hold a meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at No. 15 West 127th street. Miss Martha Lawson will speak on "Imagination and Ideals."

DANTE ALL BROKEN UP AS ROW RAGES OVER STATUE

Poetic Pieces Now in Central Park Shed While Many Aid Monumental Plot to Make Downfall Permanent—Ousted from Hoboken by Thirst for Beer.

Things are, indeed, breaking badly for Dante. And from all indications there is no telling when they will do otherwise. He is now in 222 pieces in the 9th street yards, in Central Park, and the Italian colony in this city is split into almost as many parts over the fate of the poet.

"Believe me, this here shed is no place for a poet," said an old park employe yesterday as he reflectively looked at the pile of material that comprises the Ximenes Dante monument. "And he's been a laying down, too, for almost a year."

It was practically with the understanding that Dante was to remain in a reclining position that former Park Commissioner Stover consented to the monument being placed in the park in May of last year. It had been removed from the sheds of a steamship company in Hoboken on a barge, but not until it had lain there for more than a year and the officials of the steamship company had threatened to heave the aforesaid poet into the harbor.

Dante made way for a large shipment of beer. In fact, the monument had occupied the space which had all along been allotted to the imported brews that have put Hoboken where it is.

When the Chevalier Carlo Barsotti and one of the leaders in the Dante memorial plant and others were about to be taxed for the memorial, Mr. Stover came to the rescue. He offered the site in the sheds in Central Park. The Municipal

LAURELS

SOMEONE has said "Don't rest on your laurels or laurels will soon rest on you."

MAY STRETCH LEGAL POINT FOR MILLIONS

MANY PLANS TO END TICKET SPECULATION

Volunteers a Plenty Call at the District Attorney's Office and Offer Help.

Volunteers to aid the District Attorney in his endeavor to obtain a uniform face value rate for theatre tickets came from all quarters yesterday. Half a dozen drafts of proposed ordinances to reduce the price of tickets were submitted to Arthur C. Train, Assistant District Attorney.

One was drawn by George Cowie, Assistant Corporation Counsel, and another by R. W. B. Brown, ex-alderman. Mr. Brown's ordinance was one which the aldermen refused to pass several years ago. Brown's bill provides that in his application for a license every theatre manager must tell the prices of his seats and agree to adhere to the prices. That Mr. Brown said, put the whole thing in the hands of the police and the Bureau of Licenses. It would be for the police to report any violation and for the Bureau of Licenses to revoke the manager's license when he failed to live up to his promise.

Another suggestion was that it be made a crime to sell a theatre ticket for a price above its face value. There were scores of letters from indignant persons, who wanted to let Mr. Train know their trouble in getting tickets for their face value. There were also messages from managers of theatres and ticket agencies promising co-operation.

Marc Klaw, of Klaw & Erlanger, assured Mr. Train of his co-operation. Mr. Klaw said that he would visit the District Attorney's office on Monday. Sam S. and Lee Shubert, incorporated, and the Fyson Company each promised that they would be represented at his office on Monday.

W. J. Fallon, president of the Tyson Company, in a long controversy over the sale of theatre tickets. He said some managers forced his company to buy large blocks of seats far ahead of production and to pay a premium of 25 cents each for them. In one case, he said, he had to pay \$10 and \$5 for 25 seats, which had to sell for \$2.50.

By such tactics, he says, one manager got \$4,000 out of the ticket agencies.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 4.—A bill aimed at theatre ticket scalping, which would practically put out of business all theatre ticket agencies, was introduced to-day by Assemblyman Schaap, of New York. It would require the price to be printed on the face of all tickets to places of public amusement.

It is made a misdemeanor for the owner or operator of such a place to sell tickets at a higher rate than their face value or to establish an agency for their sale at a higher rate.

'ZETES' HONOR MCCLINTOCK

New Police Deputy President of Fraternity Association.

John McClintock, whom Mayor Mitchell made First Deputy Police Commissioner yesterday, received another honor last night, when the New York association of the Zeta Psi fraternity elected him president at their annual beefsteak and smoker at Reisenweber's. Mr. McClintock succeeds Judge Augustus Van Wyck, brother of the former Mayor.

Other officers elected were Robert C. Austin, Colby, '38, first vice-president; H. Austin Tuttle, Tufts, '31, second vice-president; Wendell P. McKown, Bowdoin, '38, third vice-president; and C. A. Lydecker, Columbia, '14, secretary and treasurer.

The new directors are Marshall F. Brown, Brown, '32; Lawrence A. McLaughlin, Michigan, '37; Lester H. Graves, Illinois, '32; John E. Draper, Syracuse, '38; and Donald McLean, Brown, '07. The annual dinner of the association will be held at the Hotel Knickerbocker on the night of March 25, when William H. McElroy, Union, '60, will be the guest of honor.

When Earl Derr Biggers wrote "Seven Keys to Baldpate" he didn't know he would outdo himself in "Love Insurance," which begins in The Tribune next Sunday. Order your copy in advance.

Hunter Alumnae to Meet. The Jenny Hunter Kindergarten Alumnae Association will hold a meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at No. 15 West 127th street. Miss Martha Lawson will speak on "Imagination and Ideals."

DANTE ALL BROKEN UP AS ROW RAGES OVER STATUE

Poetic Pieces Now in Central Park Shed While Many Aid Monumental Plot to Make Downfall Permanent—Ousted from Hoboken by Thirst for Beer.

Things are, indeed, breaking badly for Dante. And from all indications there is no telling when they will do otherwise. He is now in 222 pieces in the 9th street yards, in Central Park, and the Italian colony in this city is split into almost as many parts over the fate of the poet.

"Believe me, this here shed is no place for a poet," said an old park employe yesterday as he reflectively looked at the pile of material that comprises the Ximenes Dante monument. "And he's been a laying down, too, for almost a year."

It was practically with the understanding that Dante was to remain in a reclining position that former Park Commissioner Stover consented to the monument being placed in the park in May of last year. It had been removed from the sheds of a steamship company in Hoboken on a barge, but not until it had lain there for more than a year and the officials of the steamship company had threatened to heave the aforesaid poet into the harbor.

Dante made way for a large shipment of beer. In fact, the monument had occupied the space which had all along been allotted to the imported brews that have put Hoboken where it is.

When the Chevalier Carlo Barsotti and one of the leaders in the Dante memorial plant and others were about to be taxed for the memorial, Mr. Stover came to the rescue. He offered the site in the sheds in Central Park. The Municipal

SAYS FACTORIES DO NOT OBEY NEW LAW

Fifth Avenue Association Finds Fire Hazards and Crowding Still Remain.

MAY STRETCH LEGAL POINT FOR MILLIONS

MANY PLANS TO END TICKET SPECULATION

Volunteers a Plenty Call at the District Attorney's Office and Offer Help.

Volunteers to aid the District Attorney in his endeavor to obtain a uniform face value rate for theatre tickets came from all quarters yesterday. Half a dozen drafts of proposed ordinances to reduce the price of tickets were submitted to Arthur C. Train, Assistant District Attorney.

One was drawn by George Cowie, Assistant Corporation Counsel, and another by R. W. B. Brown, ex-alderman. Mr. Brown's ordinance was one which the aldermen refused to pass several years ago. Brown's bill provides that in his application for a license every theatre manager must tell the prices of his seats and agree to adhere to the prices. That Mr. Brown said, put the whole thing in the hands of the police and the Bureau of Licenses. It would be for the police to report any violation and for the Bureau of Licenses to revoke the manager's license when he failed to live up to his promise.

Another suggestion was that it be made a crime to sell a theatre ticket for a price above its face value. There were scores of letters from indignant persons, who wanted to let Mr. Train know their trouble in getting tickets for their face value. There were also messages from managers of theatres and ticket agencies promising co-operation.